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A funeral dimness seems to lie.

The Angel death comes with brooding wings
O'er a happy home his shadow flings
And sad hearts weep such bitter tears—
In thinking o'er the vanquished years—
But yesterday it seems, she was a child
Bubbling with laughter and roaming wild,
A happy child we see her still—
Free as the fountain, or the rill.

Then we see her a maiden with womanly grace. Then we see her a maiden with womanly gra A charming girl, with fair sweet face.
Who gathered Sunbeams all the day
And living friends to cheer her way.

Then a Bride so trusting we asked God to keep To shield her from life's sorrow deep, A happy wife, and devoted mother, Could we ask her, one bicssing other? For life with joy seemed so replete-Sore trials were not for her to meet The years seemed like a golden dream Yet life, you are not what you seem— For gazing on your gorgeous hue Are blighted hopes brought to our view. To-day so cold with pulseless breast She sleeps in grim death's dreamless rest— Life's fitful fever ended now Death's signet crowns the peaceful brow. Chilled the heart and hushed the song Yet our Heavenly Father doeth nothing wrong His love and mercy are ever here— Though weeping friends surround the bier. A gracious God knows it was best

And early took her home to rest.
We question, and yet no answer find
Save that we know our love is blind,
And we should rise in faith above,
Trusting a God, who smites in love.
Gone and dear ones sadly weep,
When "He giveth his beloved sleep"
A short bright life whose sun has set
To sink or rise in splendor, yet
"There is no death the stars go down—
To shine forever on the Savior's crown"
And earthly love sets stricken now
O'er their coffined clay so sadly how And early took her home to rest.

A little girl so dear was left—
Of a mother's love so soon bereft
Watch the wayward childish feet—
And train them for the golden streets
Then after death may you all meet—
A united family at the Savior's feet—
Tanch is Oh Father to prepare— Teach us Oh Father to prepare—
To meet and live with loved ones there
To dark despair or Heavenly day—
Thy summons shall call us soon away. South Side, Aug. 8, 1887.

In Memoriam.

On the 3rd of Aug., 1887, being in his thirty-fifth year-Mr. W. J. Graham left his earthly home, for the heavenly mansion prepared for him by the Savior whom he loved.

The death of one whose life was so full of promise cast a gloom over the community, and brought sadness to many hearts besides the ones so deeply bereaved. Mr Graham was a man of strong convictions and a high sense of honor, and he held a place in the respect and confidence of older business men not often attained at his age. In the social circle he held

these attributes, though in an unas-

writes:

ELLAVILLE, GA., March 21, 1887.
Gentlemen—I have used your S. S.
S. medicine with exceptional benefit on patients convalescing from measles.
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happiest results.
I also used S. S. S. in convalescent I also used S. S. S. In convariescent fever cases with the best result. It will, in my judgment, prevent sumser dysentery, if one will take a few bottles in the spring, thus preparing the bowels for the strains of summer.

the bowels for the strains of summer. I am prempted to send you this letter, because just now I am aware that measles prevail in Southwest Georgia. While I hesitate to appear as a voucher for proprietary remedies, S. S. S. has become such a standard medicine with many regular physicians, that I am relieved of the embarrassment ordinarily attached to a standard to the standard memory of the standard men of good family who enlist in a moment of despair.

ried how I sam, —A Broad throat busine leave to gain a free passage was a voucher for proprietary remedies, which is a proposition of the standard medicine with many regular physicians, that I am relieved of the embarrassment ordinarily attached to a present the state of the

regular physician's endorsement of proprietary medicines. Besides, the claims of suffering humanity are greater than selfish professional ethics. Yours sincerely, J. N. CHENEY, M. D.

[Courier-Journal.]

FIRST DISTRICT. SECOND DISTRICT. FOURTH DISTRICT. Democratic majority...... 1,848 FIFTH DISTRICT.

Republican vote.......... 9,950 Democratic majority..... 2,905 SIXTH DISTRICT.

SEVENTH DISTRICT. Democratic majority.... 4,858 EIGHTH DISTRICT.

Republican majority...... 584 NINTH DISTRICT. Democratic vote......14,507

Democratic majority 672 TENTH DISTRICT. Republican majority..... 1,459 ELEVENTH DISTRICT.

Democratic majority. 36,181

Democratic majority. 42,754

Care of Horses

Good light is most necessary. It is no more pleasant for a horse to be kept in a dark stable than for a human

eing to be kept in a dark room. very trying to the eyes when a horse is brought out into the light. Dark

1875—McCreary (Dem.).....126,976 Harlan (Rep.)......90,795

his age. In the social circle he held no less enviable a position.

He combined with a manly sincerity and a frank cordiality a keen sense of humor, and withal an almost womanly tenderness of manner, which made him a favorite with old and young alike.

He seemed peculiarly to attract little children to him; which proved the existence of those qualities, which make a tender and loving husband, father and friend; in all of which positions he constantly displayed positions he constantly displayed

suming way.

Even in childhood, he is said to have chosen those amiable, unselfish traits which led him to give up his

his life work, but ill health forced him to give it up and to lead instead a life of physical activity.

The last few months previous to his death, he was connected with the Planters Bank; a relation which only served to add to the laurels of esteem and confidence he had already

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Vote by Districts.

At the recent election in this State Ledger.

Democratic vote...........14.346 Democratic majority..... 6,938 Republican majority...... 2,38

Democratic vote......12,855

Republican majority..... 2,573 Vote of Kentucky for the past ten

1876-Tilden and Hendricks

pleasure to gratify others.

He chose the profession of law for his life work, but ill health forced

won.

Like the fragrance of some tropical flower, which leaves its subtile perfume where it has rested, his life has left its pure, ennobling influence on all who know him, and who can only patiently accept such a loss in the light of submission to a Heavenly Father's will.

Oh! bereaved wife, and other sor-

Oh! bereaved wife, and other sor-Oh! bereaved wife, and other sor-rowing ones, all that sympathy can offer is yours; but you sorrow not as those who have not hope, for you, with the eye of faith, can see him en-joying the bliss of eternity, in the presence of God, where he is "wait-ing and watching for you;" while He who is peculiarly the God of the widow and orphan, and who calls bimself an "Elder Brother" will fill your hearts with the "peace which your hearts with the "peace which passeth all understanding" and enable you to say-

sed are they that mourn, for they shall

A FRIEND'S TRIBUTE.

stables are often the cause of blind-ness. Ventilation is most important, not a draught from open windows or doors, but properly constructed venti-lators in the ceiling to carry off foul air, which always rises and floats about near the ceiling. The temper-ature of a stable should not be over seventy degrees or under forty-five degrees. Don't allow manure to acunulate behind the horses, remov outside as frequently as possible.
When left it soon pollutes the atmosphere.—Montreal Witness
Avenging an Outrage.

"By the way, Dumley, I had a hide-

ous dream about you last night." "Yes, I dreamt that a tall figure clad in flowing garments of white, entered the room where you were sleep-ing and fell upon you with both hands and feet. After pounding you into un-consciousness the figure raised aloft its right hand and cried in tragic tones, 'Avenged! Avenged!''

"Great heavens!' exclaimed the

frightened Dumley, "and did it say nothing more?' "Yes; as it slowly faded into nothingness, again came the words: 'Avenged! Avenged! The spirit of the

English language is avenged! "-N. Y. Sun.

FULL OF FUN.

-A tinsmith in the country has a sign which reads: "Quart measures of all shapes and sizes sold here."

ever lived said: 'There is nothing new under the sun.' 'Little Boy (enthusiastically)—"But I'll bet they never had a baby at his house!"—N. F.

-Office Boy (to Boston Editor)—
"There's a gent outside, sir, with fringe on his pants, what says he wants to see the editor." Boston Editor—"Never say 'gent' or 'pants,' James; and tell the gentleman we don't want any poetry."—Puck. don't want any poetry."-Puck. -Collector (to servant girl) - "Is Mr.

Democratic vote. 12,449
Republican vote. 9,749
Democratic majority 2,700
THIRD DISTRIRT. 2,449

Democratic vote. 12,449
Jones in 2'' Servant girl—"No; he's out." "That's a fib. I saw him enter here a minute ago." "I tell ye he's out." "I say he's not out; he's in." (W.) he's cort proposed their and their say he's not out; he's in.") "Well, he's out of money, and that's out enough for you, anyway." And it was.—Boston Courier.

-A scientific writer tells how water can be boiled in a sheet of writing paper. We don't doubt. We have known a man to write a few lines on a sheet of writing paper that kept him in hot water for three years.—Christian at

-Paradoxical Phraseology-A carpenter fell from a staging and died,
And sorrow was known in that town;
"What a pity poor John has gone up," many

sighed,
While the pity was that he went.
—Boston Budget. -A woman is bound to have the last word. When the editor of the Peavine remonstrated with the prin-Democratic plurality..... 5.105 cipal contributor of the poet's corner of this valuable sheet for writing on both sides of her paper, she quietly re-torted, "Well, and don't you print on both sides of yours?"—Boston Tran-

> -'T'm a writer for an undertaker's journal," said Graves, when asked his journal," said Graves, when asked his occupation, "Do you ever have any of your contributions rejected?" asked his friend, "Oh, yes," was the ready response; "but, when they are returned as being too gloomy, I remail them to a comic paper, and they are accepted with thanks."—Drake's Travelers'
>
> Travelers'

-Pictures Were Too Costly. - "I reckon we'll have to give up the idee
of puttin' pictures in the parlor,
Miranda," remarked Jeremiah Turnipseed, as he threw the bridle under the table. "Why?" asked Miranda. "Too dear! Why, I priced one at the city today, and the dealer sez, sez her 'That's an old master; its price is \$5,000.' 'Why,' sez I, 'it looks like a second-hand pictur'. 'Yes, it is,' sez he. Then, thinks I, if a second-hand Best Grades of Goods at Lowest Figures. pictur' costs that much, it's no use to price a new un. So, Miranda, I reckon we'll have to hang up a few mottoes, God Bless Our Home,' and the like,

and let the picturs go."-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph. A WOUND-UP WITNESS.

What Mrs. Mandy Marier Perkins Kne Democratic majority. 62,540 "Now, madam," said the attorney for the prosecution to a small, wiry, thin lipped witness, "please tell us in as few words as possible all you know Evans (Rep.)..... 81,882 Democratic majority. 43,917

"I'll do that, sir," was the decided reply, "and I'll do it in mighty short order. And I'll tell the truth, the hull truth, and nothing but the truth. Lying don't run in our fam'ly. If there's any thing on top of this created earth that I—"

"Confine yourself to the case, "I'll do that, sir; don't you be a bi

skeered about Mandy Marier Perkins. She's been on the witness stand before, she has, and a hull raft of lawyer and the jedge throwed in tried to-"Please state what you know about

"Please state what you know about the case of the State vs. John Doe."

To be shure I will. That's what I'm here for. My land, didn't I leave my reg'lar Monday wash over till Tuesday and put off bread-bakin' a-purpose to come and tell that very thing. Of course I did. And if this court thinks the standard Manday Marier Perkins it can tangle Mandy Marier Perkins up on her evidence it's badly left,

"But this has nothing to do with the case. Do you know John Doe?"
"Me know old John Doe? Me? Great Scott! Why, man alive, John Doe's first wife's brother and my sister-in-law's half cousin used to be sweet on each other, and-" Please confine yourself strictly to facts relating to this ease."

"Facts? If it ain't I'm giving yo my name ain't Mandy Marier..." 'We know what your name is." "Well, it's a name that the finger of scorn can't be pointed at. My fam'ly re-cord is as straight and as clea

"We don't doubt it, madam; but—"
"I could prove it if you did doubt it.
Lyin' don't run in our fam'ly. If I was once eaught in an out and out lie I think to the land I'd—' ciently to make manifest the informs tion that she had never seen John Do

in all her life, and that all she knew

about the case had been told her by he husband's sister's half-brother's wife' step-son's mother-in-law, who co a family that "run to lies." - Tid-Bits. -The Boston Budget tells of clergyman of that city who, while being shaved, was captivated by the face of a young lady who happened to look in at the barber-shop window. He hurried his tolles, rushed out, overtook

the girl, made up to her, succeeded in making a good impression, and mar-ried her in less that a month. -A New York man rushed down business upon a man's time nowaday: leave him little leisure for any of th social amenities of life. - Ditroit Free

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The Constitutional Convention carried, but it will take two or three more votes yet to get the new consti-

some slight differences on the tariff of the missing county, officially requestion, but it is solid for Cleve- ported: land's re-nomination.

The attempt to compromise the Taylor county bond troubles has again failed and the sale of property levied on will begin on the 29th.

The Treasurer has bought in \$2,500,-000 of government 41/2 per cent.bonds, This is one very sensible way to get rid of a part of the surplus.

Caldwell county is having a contested election case over the office of majority and Coleman, Dem., is contesting the election on the ground crat: that illegal votes were cast for Mor-

railroad accidents. The latest one was at Colombia, Tenn., Saturday. Three men were killed while crossing the track in front of a moving train Jno. W. McKay, the engineer of the train, was arrested and held for mur-

It is announced that Gov. Knott peactice law, upon retiring from the office of Governor, Secretary Mc-Kenzie will return to his farm in this Carty will buy the Jessamine Journal and re-embark in the newspaper business.

Geo. W. Eaves, Jr. and Robt. Y. Thomas, Jr. are firing cards at each drel," "blackguard," etc, are freely used. The women and children have been removed to places of safety and hostilities are expected to begin brought in contact.

About this season of the year look out for propositions from would-becorrespondents in Louisville to report the Exposition to country newspapers free of charge, provided they are given "credentials" to represent representative of the press.

Miss Clara Kitson, a beautiful young lady 18 years old, was shot at Monterey, Owen county, in April last by Wm. Montgomery, a rejected sui- for the Democratic ticket. Meacham tor, who fired upon her while she is timid. All that has happened to was walking along the street. Last the Democracy is a much-needed Friday the young lady died from the shaking-up. It will do us good .effects of the wound received, as was Owensboro Inquirer.

The reunion of "The Blue and the Gray" at Evansville, Ind., on Sept. 20-23, under the auspices of Farragut Post, G. A. R., is intended to be one of the grandest military affairs witnessed in this country since the war ended. The drill prizes range from the Owensboro Messenger for \$50,000 but I?" \$1,000 to \$300 and an extra prize of a damages, alleging that the Messenger \$100 silk banner is offered to the intimated that he was guilty of perlargest camp of either ex-Federals or ex-Confederates. The sham battle is get on a jury in a case about which expected to be participated in by his mind was made up. 1,000 soldiers. There will be speeches by the greatest living generals on both sides and the citizens of Evans ville will spare no expense to make it a magnificent success. Half fare rates will be given on all railroads and special low rates to uniformed organizations.

away before the train struck it and that it caught fire from fires left burning at 5 o'clock that afternoon "T. B. MACKLIN, F. V. GRAY, both sides of the bridge; and that "WILLIS L.RINGO, JAS. RODMAN, JR., off wondered why her mother needed by section men, as close as 16 feet on "D. M. McHENRY, F. M. HOLLOMAN, Timothy Coughlin, section foreman, disobeyed positive orders by not examining his section the last thing that evening, and was thereby guilty of criminal carelessness and should be held to answer before the grand jury. Coughlin was arrested and put fires were built as near the bridge as & Paris Railroad. the witnesses testified.

It is a little early to talk about who will be candidates for Governor the next time, but the Standard knows a man who, if he will consent to become a candidate, will carry the State like wildfire; who is not a politician nor a "war horse;" who has man in the State, who would give him a solid endorsement; whose home district would give him twenty ren. who would make the ablest Governor

As the poll books of Jessamine FOREPAUGH'S HUGE COMBINE. ounty were stolen by friends of the Republican candidate for the Legisature, who was defeated by 74 votes, it is not probable that they will be found in time to be sent to Frankfort and officially examined on the 29th inst. The majorities of the Democratic candidates will therefore be reduced 225 votes, if Jessamine is left out in footing up the totals. Here The Democratic party may have are the majorities including the vote

Buckner, 17,015; Bryan, 20,542; Hardin, 19,827; Tate, 20,525; Hewitt, 20,637; Pickett, 20,289; Corbett, 21,582. Corbett received the largest majorty by 945, though his total vote was only 62 more than Buckner's. Fox led the Prohibition ticket with 8,404 votes, about 650 more than the rest of the ticket received. George Smith, not yet matured, at rates ranging for Treasurer, got the highest vote on from \$109 to \$110. The amount saved the Labor ticket-5,566, which was by buying them was over \$242,000. 1,082 more than the head of the ticket received. There was a great deal of scratching done on all hands.

The following compliment to Gov. Sheriff. At the recent election Knott comes from the Louisville Re-Morgan, Rep., was elected by one publican, a paper that seldom has anything good to say of any Demo-

"Hon. J. Prector Knott retires very few days. It has been the habit, It is a dull newspaper nowadays and apparently the only capital of a newspapers, to decry and disparage may well be doubted if the Demowill at any time present a clearer balance sheet or a more dignified and able history. A good many young Democratic officials have blossomed will probably locate in Louisville to antagonism to Gov. Knott's administration, yet take it for all the historian will write it down as fairly good and immeasurably the ablest Demcounty and Assistant Secretary Mc-ocratic administration since the war.

The late rains brought out the following crop of candidates in and about Frankfort: For Adjutant General under Gov. Buckner, Col. other through the Greenville papers, M. H. Crump, Bowling Green, Col. in which the terms "liars," "scoun- Jno. R. Allen and Capt. Ernest Mcpherson, Lexington; for Assistant Secretary of State, Col. E. Polk John son, Louisville; for Sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, Capt. Bart Jenkins and whenever the belligerent parties are Col. J. Fry Lawrence; for Doorkeeper of the Senate, Jos. B. Read, of Louis ville; for Clerk of the Senate, Harry Glenn; for assistant Clerks, John Allison, Wm. Cromwell and W. O. Mize; for Clerk of the House, Willis L. Ringo and for assistant Clerk Green R. Kellar; for Sergeant-atthe uususpecting rural roosters. It is arms of the House, Robt. Tyler and the same old dodge to work the Ex. for Doorkeeper, Capt. Todd Hall, T. position for a dead head ticket as a J. Dyncan, S. D. Clark and Harry Mc-Carty.

> The Hopkinsville South Kentuck IAN is badly scared and says flatly that Kentucky is no longer a certain State

developed by a post-mortem examin- Just this kind of over-confidence is bad colds. -Lowell Courier. ation. Montgomery, who is 24 years what cut down our majority, and the -An old darkey near Milledgeville, one-thousand Democrats of Christian Ga., has thirty-six ch young lady threaten mob violence if all other stay-at-homes in the he be taken to Owenton for trial. State, should be made to realize at once that another such "shaking up" will shake the bottom out of the Dam- for I want to hear it thunder."-Otago ocrtic party in Kentucky.

jury in making certain statements to

The Inauguration.

The citizens of Frankfort have taken in hand the inauguration cere-

The Coroner's jury in the Chats- fellow-citizens throughout the State worth wreck cases rendered a verdict to be present at the inauguration of Thursday. The verdict was to the Gen. S. B. Buckner, as Governor of effect that the bridge was burned Kentucky, Tuesday, August 20, 1887.

"THOMAS J. HARRIS, Chairman; "J. W. RODMAN, VIRGIL HEWITT, "Louis D. Craig, H. C. Murray,

"Committee on Invitation."

Bourbon county decided by a main jail. He claims that he went over jority of 1,756 votes to take \$250,000 the section as ordered and that no stock in the Frankfort, Georgetown

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Mack Jarvis, living near Central uary.' City, took a pistol and shot a hole through the place where his brains ought to have been. He was 36 years old and leaves a wife and four childmore friends at home than any other through the place where his brains

thousand votes on election day, and A bridge in course of construction on the O. V. Railway, 8 miles south the State ever had. His record is of Marion, fell Wednesday, instantly worth? killing Wm. McCarroll, of Ontario.

Redskins, Cow-Boys, Bucking Horses, Indian Fights, Circus, Menagerie, Hippodrome-All in One.

Adam Forepaugh, whose mammoth circus gives two performances here Thursday, has introduced a genwinter in New York, with his colos- certain that from the vast store-house sal circus, hippodrome and menagerie. It was a daring venture for Adam Forepaugh to introduce in it a reproduction of the battle of Little such a way that the most critical of get. critics, historical, military and otherlary of praise and ecomiums on this truly magnificent feature. All the details of the famous and fateful accuracy that must be seen to from the Gubernatorial office in a very few days. It has been the habit, Mr. Forepaugh is not forgetful of the thought upon the subject. that doesn't report two or three fatal number of Kentucky Democratic circus proper. Young Adam makes his elephants, horses and other ani-Gov. Knott's administration, yet it mals do tricks and go through evolutions more surprising and pleasing cratic administrations of State affairs than have ever yet been conjectured. bats, aerial performers, equestrians, bicyclists, clowns and every thing that lends interest and value and eninto prominence by an unjustifiable joyment to a circus are presented by the best specialists and most famous

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Office of Shaw & Baldwin's Wholesale Notion House, Toleto, O., Dec. 11, 1879.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toleto, O., Dec. 11, 1879.

A Double we months ago, noticing a letter addressed to you in the Bee from Gen. Slevin addressed to you in the Bee from Gen. Slevin addressed to you in the Bee from Gen. Slevin addressed to you in the Bee from Gen. Slevin addressed to you in the Bee from Gen. Slevin addressed to you in the Bee from Gen. Slevin addressed to you not seek as been treated to seek affering from catarrh for about eight years, sellie now fourteen years old, who has been suffering from catarrh for about eight years, during which time she has been treated by one of the best physicians in the city. We have also tried the use of almost all the known remedies for catarrh, with no more success than temporary relief. Many nights have we laid awake to hold her mouth open to keep her from stranglins. Her hearing had also became affected. We were afraid that she would never recover. We have now used six bottles of Hall's Catarri the would never recover. We have now used six bottles of Hall's Catarri the would never recover. We have now used six bottles of Hall's Catarri the would never recover. We have any safter commencing the use of it we noticed a decided change for the better, and from that right along she has improved, until now she breathes as easily as any one. She sleeps well and her hearing is perfectly good. We feel that the disease is entirely removed. We write this unsolicited letter, feeling that it is due you, and will the hope that others may be benefited in like manner. We can hardly realize that such shange could be effected in so short a time at the proposed will be the same to the same rules and the same conditions; use strengthens, daily of the same rules and the same rules and the same conditions; use strengthens, disuse. Weakens. An inefficient, and the benefit of the same rules and the same conditions; use strengthens, disuse. Weakens. An inefficient, and the benefit of

FULL OF FUN.

-A little fellow, three years old, who had never eaten frosted cake, asked at the table for a piece of "that cake with plastering on it."

came to blows. They both had very

ing the storm the other night, and said; "I do wish you would stop snoring,

-Lord of the Household - "John, you put too much coal in the furnace Malcolm McIntyre, a juror in a It is hot enough to roast an ox. Didn't murder case at Owensboro, has sued you know that nobody is in the house

- "The barrel of the toy pistol is a maker of graves," exclaims an excited exchange. Why not call it a bier-barrel, for short. - Binghamton Republic-

reading your letter aloud five years afterward in open court. - Journal of

-"Now, children," said a country mother who was going out, "be real good while I'm away, and be sure you

don't go near the churn where I hid them nut-cakes."—Detroit Free Press. -"What have you been doing today?" asked a young man. "I've been watching mother darn clothes,"

—The way it's done.—
How doth the little boodle bee
Improve each shining minute?
By catching on to every scheme
And scooping all there's in it.
—Washington Critic.

-In school. The teacher takes out before we close, you can ask any question you wish." One little kid comes forward. "Teacher, what time is it, please?"-San Francisco Chroniele,

spiring to kill H. M. Logan, at Morehead. It seems impossible to convict
criminals in that God-forsaken countransfer at entire in that man was
made of dust. "Ma," he said, after a
thoughtful silence, "was I made of
dust, too?" "Yes," she replied. "Well. how is it that my birthday comes in January? There ain't no dust in Jan-

-The American Hebrew tells of a there would be guests there. After ten minutes of silence the little boy whispered anxiously to his brother: thur, Arthur, mayn't I talk a cent's

-Little Nell-"I'm awful sorry for

THE ART OF MEMORY.

Some Sensible Thoughts on the Interesting
Subject of Macmotechny.

The quality of the mind which we call memory has been well like ned to a store-house, into which have been thrust, without any definite order of arrangement, precious things and worth-less things, priceless treasures and use-less rubbish. The mechanical task of selecting from the confused heap a par-ticular thing which is needed is called uine novelty in the circus world. He has combined the entire Wild West Show, which he exhibited all last tion of the memory; for it is all but nothing ever disappears; nothing i

it, we say we have forgotten.

It may be a bold assertion to say Big Horn, and the tragic wiping out that we never forget; that is, that of General Custer and his brave nothing is ever absolutely lost beyond of General Custer and his brave band; but it is only Adam Forepaugh who would attempt such a thing, and he has done it in strict sense of the word we never for-

ever lost, only when we can not fine

just what we want at the time we want

It is a common expression to say that wise, have exhausted their vocabu-lary of presen and ecomiums on the one has the power of selecting and arranging which the other has never cultivated or which has become weakfight are represented with startling ened through disease. It is undoubt-realism. Indians and United States edly true that some have a higher soldiers battle for every inch of the natural power of this kind, just as ground, and the terrible climax of some men's muscles are natural the battle is shown with a graphic stronger than others, but the faculty exists in all who are of sound mind. and can certainly be cultivated to a de-

Cultivation of the art of memory-which, by the way, is a singularly exact expression for the process—is a matter upon which much thought and Beard's Corner. attention have been bestowed, and as to which opinions have widely differed. The aggregation of gymnasts, acro- The literature of mnemotechny has become very extensive and many systems of artificial memory have been devised to help those whose ideas and associations lack sequence and who do not know how to set about the task the best specialists and most famous of recollecting. But all these are outperformers. Two performances Thursside the real idea of cultivating the lay, one at 2 p. m. and one at 8 p. m., memory. They are aids to an unused or untrained faculty, nothing more. They are simply the application of mechanical force to help out a weak or enfeebled muscle; they are the muscl

Each case of uncertain or defective memory calls for its own treatment, and that is severe discipline. A poor nemory for dates can be made better | Hopkinsville Retail Market by hard study of chronology; the use less faculty of remembering trivial things can be cured by an exclusive -Two prominent men met on Central street this morning, and at once Francisco Chronicle.

WORK ON SUNDAY.

A Practice That Never Will Pay in the

It is a sad fact that Sunday work among market gardeners and farmers generally, near the large cities is increasing. In our neighborhood, twenty years ago, Sunday was a day for rest, Now, during the summer, every Sunday, men are to be seen at work in the fields making up loads of vegetables, the same as upon week days. By four o'clock in the afternoon loaded wagons begin to pass toward the city, and this procession is kept up for the rest of the night. In some localities this work is so general that worshipers in churches along the roads are greatly disturbed. This practice was begun by men who have apparently no ambi-tion in life but to beat their -Writing a letter is, to many peo-ple, an irksome task; but it isn't half so irksome as it is to hear a lawyer extra dollars. Such men look upon a Sunday spent as it should be, in rest, thought and devotion, as so much ries 1.50; Hackberries 1.50; Tomatoes 1.25 to 1.40 Pine Apples 2.00 to 4.50; Pears 2.50; Strawberries 1.50; Blackberries 1.50 Peaches 2.00 to 2.50; time wasted. It is useless to expect —Chappie—'Haw, Cholly, how much else from such men. The only way to reach them would be to bring back the strict old law of the Puritans. monies and have issued the following invitation:

"The people of Frankfort respect-fully extend a cordial invitation to "Internal of the property of the prope have been brought up in Sunday-schools and under good influences are led into Sunday work. Competition is so close, and the gardners' business is so precarious, that such men are sorely tempted, whenever they see their neighbor saving a lot of the melons or tomatoes by Sunday work, to follow the bad example. The practice is wrong from every point of view. The moral loss which comes to any community by the spread of such practices can not The evil results are as certain as they can be. One lapse of integrity, or one compromise with conscien ways paves the way for another. And, aside from any moral considerations, his watch. "As we have a few minutes | we believe that Sunday work entails a loss in labor. Every working animal upon the farm needs rest. For a few weeks men may be able to stand the strain of constant labor, day and night, Young, have been acquitted of conspiring to kill H. M. Logan, at More. their constitutions. Sunday work, done simply to save a few dollars, never will pay. It must eventually bring a curse to those who perform it. There are always lines of farm work, as the care of stock, that render a certain amount of Sunday work a necessity, but there is no excuse for the work done simply to

"By medicines life may be prolonged, he would consent to be a candidate.

—Paducah Standard.

Name him. If he is a successful business man, a good speaker and under 40 years of age, he is just the under 40 years of age, he is just the latter will be looking for in 1891.

The latter will die. The entire structure, 400 feet long, fell while being put in position. The four hands above named were all who were an inthe bridge at the time.

Door nursie." Mamma—"Why, pet, your nurse looks well and happy."

But the angels won't never know how good she is, and maybe they'll make a mistake an' let her go to the bad place." "Mercy met What put that into your little head?" "Why, she says all her prayers in French."—Inthe bridge at the time.

True, all must die, yet few must suffer while they live. Stop pain, and prolong life, by taking Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," a cure for consumption (which is scrofula of the lungs), as well as for coughs, colds, bronchitis, catarrh, and a specific in liver complaints, sold feet; surrounding mountaints, \$500 feet; s Yet death will seize the doctor, too

get ahead of a neighbor. - Rural New

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Sugar—Standard granulated, 7½ to 8½c; powdered, 10 to 12½c; coffee A, 7 to 8c; rural C. 6¼ to 8c; extra C, 6 to 7½c; New Orleans. Alclasses—35 to 65c.
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L00; 2-bb. light weight, \$1.60

1.00; 2-1b, light weight, \$1.60. Oysters-Per dozen, 1-1b cans, full weight 1.00; 2-1b, full weight, \$1.90; 1-1b, light weight. Sardines—1/2 boxes, 20c; French, 35c; 1/4 boxes, 10c; French, 25c; 1/4 boxes, Mustard, 163/2 to 20; Nails—3.00 ld. 25c additional smaller size

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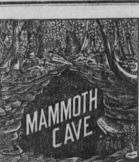
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The names of visitors and absentees and other such society items are respectfully solicited for this column. We will be glad if our local patrons will co-operate with us in making this department a complete social register.

SOCIALITIES.

Mr. F. L. Waller has returned from Grayson Springs.

Miss Lizzie Brown is visiting friends in Eddyville. Mr. W. A. Lowry and daughter,

Miss Porta, are at Sebree. Miss Laura Cromwell, of Henderson, is visiting Mrs. Joe McCarroll.

Miss Lithrow, of Louisville, is visiting Miss Mary Feland. Mr. and Mrs. Mat. E. Ham, of

Beverly, speut last Friday in the city. Mr. Geo, E. Gary, of Bowling Green, was in the city Saturday en route to Dawson for a week's sojourn.

Miss Rosa Harris, who has been visiting friends in the city for several weeks, returned to her home in Louisville Saturday, accompanied by Miss Bettie Hawley.

DR KEEN DEAD.

A Noted Divine Passes Away.

Rev. Thos. G. Keene, D. D., died at his home in Evansville, Ind., at 3 o'clock Sunday morning, the 21st inst, in the 73rd year of his age. His body will be brought here for interment, by the side of the remains of ments had been made for the funeral.

The news of the death of Dr. Keen was received with genuine regret in this city. His long residence here as pastor of the Baptist church had endeared him to a large gircle of friends and acquaintances. He has been quite feeble for some residence of his daughter, Mrs. Fanhis home of late years.

SKULL CRACKED.

One Negro Boy Almost Kills

Irvin Lander, Jr., and Jordan Young, two colored boys employed as laborers at the railroad quarry near the gas house, became involved in a difficulty Friday about noon and the former struck the latter on the head with a rock, inflicting a wound that was at first thought to be fatal. Young, though badly hurt, started to

hammers they both stooped to pick arrested. up a stone. Lander got up first and while Young was in a stooping posture struck him on the head with a large rock. The skull was fractured and mashed in, making a very · his 16th year and large for his age.

The latter is a son of the colored teamster of the same name. His case

nual reunion at Bardstown last week. the bonds to be issued.

HERE AND THERE.

The ice factory is now being operated by Mr. Jno. S. Bryan.

Born to the wife of Mr. M. D. Boales, on the 19th inst, a boy. is new cottage on 18th street.

in the City Court, Friday, for being runk and disorderly. Chas. Sweeny was drowned in Tradewater river, near Dawson, while seining on the 17th

new goods received daily at PYE & WALTON'S.

Sheriff Boyd went to Eddyville last week after Wm. Wallace, col., who killed a man at Lafayette severproved to be another man.

A little six months old son 'of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Moss, died last Thursday, of cholera infantum, and was buried at the family burying ground near Lafayette, the following day.

The L. & N. Railroad will give : Montgomery county Stock Show at Dunbar's cave to-day and to-morrow.

It was rumored on the streets, yesterday, that a shooting occurred, Saturday night, on Mr. W. H. Adams' farm, near Church Hill, between two not a dozen of those who voted against colored men, but the particulars of it live inside the city limits. the affair could not be learned.

Prof. Fitzhugh commenced his school at Church Hill Academy, on the 15th inst., with an attendance of eighteen scholars. This number will be increased to thirty the first of September.

Mr. J. C. Catlett, of Elmo, this county, was married on the 17th inst. to Miss Fannie Patch, of Clarksville., at the residence of Mr. A. H. Patch. the bride's father. They left immediately for a sojourn at Monteagle.

Cards are out aunouncing the mar-Elvin Rice, at Princeton, Ky., Sept., 7th. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Rice. Mr. Averitt formerly lived here and has many warm friends in Hopkinsville who

W. Rogers, of Fruit Hill, on the 17th able to attend. nst. All six of the children are livng, the oldest pair being not yet 3 years old. Mr. Rogers is a Democrat nd if his boys live long enough they will help to over come the Republican majority in the county.

ands at work at the rock quarry at West Fork bridge, two miles north of five or six miles south of this place

eceived from the approaching rail- worth the hanging. road election in the Cadiz district, railroad for so little money.

The Montgomery Farmers Associa- Charles Sweeney, of Crabtree Mines, tion of Tennessee and Kentucky will was drowned in Tradewater, at Dawhold its fifth annual Grand Re-union son, Wednesday. He, in company time and his friends realized some and fine stock show on their exhibi- with some three or four others, had months ago that his life was nearing tion grounds at Dunbar's Cave, been seining. Sweeney assisted in its close. In his death his denomin- to-day and to-morrow. This promiation loses one of its ablest ministers, ses to be a grand stock exhibit and and the cause of christianity one of all who go may expect a pleasant its brightest lights and most consis- time. Railroads will sell round trip tent devotees. Dr. Keen died at the tickets at reduced rates, to Cherry's Station, three miles from the grounds. nie Roach, with whom he had made Hacks will be run from the railroad

station to the cave every half hour. Mr. Robt. P. Owsley has embarked in the mercantile business at Beverly, having bought a half interest in Mr. M. E. Ham's business at that point. The firm name is now Owsley & Ham and they will do a general merchandise business. Mr. Ham being very popular and a fine business man, has built up a large trade already and with Mr. Owsley's influence and capital, the new firm will doubtless make a success in the business.

The circus Thursday will doubtless bring a tremendous crowd to the city walk to town but broke down at the The temptation to violate the prohi-Episcopal church where he was picked | bition law will be very great and the up and taken to the house of Irvin officers should be especially vigilant Lander, Sr., and his wound dressed and in all probability they will bag by a physician. He was able to walk some game. The negroes who have about the room yesterday and is now government license will expect to reap a rich harvest by peddling bot- greatly benefitted. The row came up over throw- tles of whisky and, as they are well ing watermelon rinds and after known, it will be an easy matter to passing a few licks with rock- have them shadowed and promptly

Only five of the \$1,000 county bonds

called in have been presented for payment. The other seven have drawn no interest since July 1st and should and masking a very dangerous wound. Young is about lay. After paying off 12 county be surrenderred without retrieved dangerous wound. Young is about lay. After paying off 12 county bounds there will still be enough mon- here.

West has secured the store worn with walking suits all winter, are bere. be surrenderred without further deey on hand to pay 5 more and the present levy will pay 30 more, leaving after this year only 79 of the 200 was called yesterday in the Police Court and continued until Friday, as Young was unable to be present. His bond was fixed at \$400, which he gave and was released. Breathitt & Sties have been retained to conduct the defense.

J. L. Donovan, of Springfield, has you the cadetable of the police of won the cadetship from the Fourth stock should pay a dividend equal to district, in a competitive examination. 6 percent there would be no necessity

THE O. V. ELECTION.

A Majority of 657 For the Railroad.

The vote in the Hopkinsville dis-Dr. P. T. Rogers has moved into take \$100,000 capital stock in the Ohio Valley Railroad Company, was Frank Dirr was fined \$10 and costs, very quiet and devoid of excitement throughout the day. The result was a foregone conclusion, as there was no room for doubt at any time for a month before the election that the proposition would carry with practi- month at 11 o'clock, A. M. cally unanimity. The city people as Fine Suits made to order at \$15 a rule voted early and over 100 votes key have gone to Nashville, Ill., tion in the county. and upwards, fits guaranteed and had been cast for the railroad before where they expect to engage in busi-No. 2, but in No. 1 a considerable predict for them a bright future. number of voters living North of town voted against the road, although al years ago, but the suspected party The result of the vote was as follows: For. Against. Hopkinsville No. 1...410
" 2...351

The entire number of votes was 86 but little more than half of the total four cent rate for the round trip to vote of the district. The colored peoall persons who want to attend the ple did not vote as largely as the white citizens, as they felt no particular interest in the matter. Of those who did vote, all of them, with probably a dozen exceptions, voted for the road. Nearly every business man in the city voted for the proposition and

A SUNDAY FIGHT.

A Knife and a Pistor the Weapons Used.

Sunday afternoon several colored boys collected in the rear part of the old warehouse, between 8th and 9th streets, near the depot, to play "craps." During the game a dispute arose be tween Willie Terrell and Jo. Barker. Hot words were passed when Terrel pulled a knife and cut Barker, once on the cheek and once on the hand, inrriage of Mr. T. M. Averitt to Miss flicting two very ugly wounds. Barker retreated to the wall, and as Terrell advanced upon him, drew a pistol and fired, the ball taking effect in the right side of Terrell, making a will extend their congratulations and painful flesh wound. None of the wounds are very serious. The parties are about 15 years old and were The third pair of twins in three promptly arrested and jailed. Their years were born to Mr. and Mrs. D. trial will be held as soon as they are

MACEDONIA.

MACEDONIA, Ky., Aug. 19 .- We had a little more rain this week. Mr. Wm. White, who has been ill for some time, I am glad to say, is a Saturday evening several colored little better at this writing.

A severe hail storm passed some Frenton, on the L. & N. R. R., became last Monday evening, doing great unruly and fought among themselves. damage to tobacco. Messrs. William Several shots were fired and one of and John Brown sustained a heavy the number was slightly wounded. loss. They both cut their tobacco, We were unable to obtain the names hoping to be able to raise a second of the participants and the full par- crop from the stubs, Mr. John Brown is taking care of his damaged tobac-Favorable reports are now being co, but that of his brother was not

While Messrs. Reuben Creecy and ment, by the side of the remains of his wife. It will arrive at 5 o'clock this evening, Tuesday, but at the time we went to press no arrange.

O. V. proposition that it will pass by good majority. The small amount rider head-long on a stump and he was of \$30,000 is all that is asked for, and unconcious when his friend picked the Trigg county people will never him up. However, he soon recovered have another opportunity to get a and though considerably bruised he was not very seriously injured.

dragging the seine, but being unable to swim his comrades used a pole to tow him across deep water. As they were crossing the river near the bridge, Sweeney found the water too deep for him and in reaching for the pole, which his friends held out from the shore, he stepped off into deep water and failed to catch the pole. Only a few steps would have brought him to shallow water and his comtry to wade out he seized a root or and pink are seen in the new hosiery, filmb in the bottom of the river and gloves and lingerie, both for men and two hours later was fished out a corpse. Sweeney was a young man who had been married but three or four weeks. Rough and Ready.

KELLY.

got rain, plenty of it. A great deal of the corn crop was like the little

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The corn crop was like the little

The corn crop was like the little of lace made up over

who regret to see him leave. Mr. West has secured the services of Mr. The Scotch pins, which have been

the popular section foreman at this with evening toilets.

man in his place. ROVER. The Orphan Brigade held its anual reunion at Bardstown last week.

PLEASANT GROVE.

PLEASANT GROVE, KY, Aug. 20 .trict Saturday last, on the proposition | quite a while. Corn and tobacco had | to-morrow. The opening address

Messra. Jas. Griffin and Henry Gil- tance to the cause of colored educaa single one was cast against it. There ness. Jim and Henry are honest, was almost no opposition at all in nice, clever, young gentlemen and we Mrs. O. B. Griffin is the guest her sister, Mrs. Thos. Gaines, of the

McFarland neighborhood. Mr. B. T. Grant is visiting his grand father, Mr. Wm. Kistner, of Madisonville, at this writing.

STANTON. The Frankfort Capitol answers a reckless statement by the Louisville Post, that \$30,000 too much is being annually paid for the State printing by showing that only \$35,142 42 has been paid for all branches of the work during the last two years.

PROSPEROUS CHILL A South American Republic Which Enjoys a High Financial Credit.

Chill has, according to the last census, about 3,000,000 of people. Its foreign trade, imports and exports, amounted last year to \$110,000,000, the exports exceeding the imports in value by \$10,000,000. value by \$10,000,000. It possesses more than twenty banks, with deposits of

over \$70,000,000. The geographical configuration of Chili, long and narrow, with a great coast line, and more that fifty seaports, makes the country unusually in-dependent of railroads as means of communication. But she was the first are now ready. of the South American nations to introduce railroads and telegraphs; and while Brazil, Peru and the Argentine Republic have a greater mileage, still, in proportion to population, stands at the head both in railways and telegraph lines. Of the latter, she has 15,000 kilometers in operation; of railways 2,500 kilometers in operation with 3,000 more in process of construc-

The national finances of Chili have always been ably and conservatively managed. By the last reports the annual expenditures are \$34,000,000, and the receipts \$36,000,000. Three millions are devoted to public instruction, which is free, as in the United States, in all grades, and the country has 1,500 primary schools, attended by more than a hundred thousand children of both sexes, In spite of their costly war with Peru the public debt of Chili amounts to but \$80,000,000, and she has recently refunded her old foreign debt in a new 4½ per cent. loan for over \$28,000,000, which was taken at par by the London Rothschilds. It would seem from this that the financial

credit of the little republic is second only to that of the United States, Great Britain and France. Aside from its agriculture, which is highly prosperous, Chili is very rich in mines of coal, copper and silver, and in the possession of guano and nitrate deposits. She exports large quantities of wheat to Europe, and Chilian wines are beginning to attract attention in France, prizes having been awarded them at the last exhibition in Bor

The Argentine Ropublic is Chili's late to further the progress of tra continental railways; and the Chilian Senate has recently unanimously voted a subsidy to be used in completing the gap of 140 miles to connect their railroad system with that of the Argentine Republic. The completion of this transcontinental line will not only assure peace and a good understanding between two prosperous and growing republics, but it will almost inevitably produce very important changes in the course of maritime commerce, besides rapidly increasing the wealth and prosperity of both countries.—Washington Cor. N. Y. Herald.

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The most fashionable dresses for the house for spring and summer wear are made of soft surah or china silk, cut somewhat after the Greek fashion, and held about the waist by a long silken cord and tassel.

Kelly, Ky., Aug. 21.—At last after ten weeks of heat and drouth, we took are made without heels, and are

lace over black is of course most in use, Kelly is soon to suffer the loss of two of her respected citizens. Mr. C. R. Carden leaves us this evening to take a situation with Mr. N. B. Shver take the situation and are made up for evening wear over delicately tinted lace. The Valentanian situation and situation are situation as the situation and situation are situations. take a situation with Mr. N. B. Shyer, ciennes is now manufactured with a of your city. Mr. Carden has been stripe of gauze between the insertions in charge of G. U. West's store at of lace, the gauze of some one of the this place for some three months and evening tints. When made up over has made for himself many friends silk of the same shade and looped who regret to see him leave. Mr. with bows these gowns are exceedingly poster.

Also our friend Mr. B. J. Golden, full sash ribbons worn by young ladies

place, leaves us in a few days to take | Covert jackets in fawn, mauve, gray

Persian hosiery, resembling a cash

On last Wednesday we were blessed are holding their annual institute with an excellent rain. Something this week. The three-days session the farmers had been needing for began yesterday and will conclude fired up considerably and besides this was made by I. II. Jones and the prothe springs and creeks had dried up gramme includes a number of speechso that farmers were put to a great es on a variety of topics, as well as deal of trouble about watering their papers and discussions by male and female teachers. The attendance is The Rev. Mr. Milton will preach at good and the exercises are expected this place the fourth Sunday in this to be interesting throughout and of more than usual benefit and impor-

> Physicians Have Found Out That a contaminating and foreign element in the blood, developed by indigestion, is the cause of rheumatism. This settles upon the cause of rheumatism. This settles upon the sensitive sub-cutaneous covering of the mus-cles and ligaments of the joints, causing con-stant and shifting pain, and aggregating as a calcarcous, chalky deposit which produces stiffness and distortion of the joints. No fact stiffness and distortion of the joints. No fact which experience has demonstrated in regard to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has stronger evidence to support than this, namely, that this medicine of comprehensive uses checks the formidable and atrocious disease, nor is it less positively established that it is preferable to the poisons often used to arrest it, since the medicine contains only salutary ingredients. It is also a signal remedy for malarial favers, constipation, dysospais, kidney and bladder aliments, debility and other disorders. See that you get the genuins.

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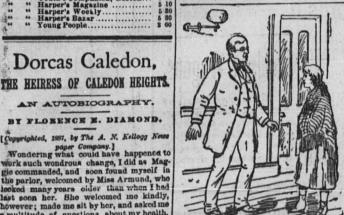
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Wondering what could have happened to work such wondrous change, I did as Maggie commanded, and soon found myself in the parlor, welcomed by Miss Armund, who looked many years older than when I had last seen her. She welcomed me kindly, however; made me sit by her, and asked me a multitude of questions about my health, my studies, etc., all of which I answered as well as I could. I was astonished at the friendliness shown me by Mrs. Clayton and Irms, who treated me in every way as a member of the family. I began to think my troubles were ended; but, alss for human-expectations!

Dorcas Caledon,

AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

expectations!

Miss Armund stayed two days, during which time I was shown every attention. At the end of that time Miss Armund took her leave, evidently well satisfied with the condition of affairs. She had not been gone an hour when I was ignominiously shoved back to my old place and there to remain until her next visit. But I now saw that it was some secret which concerned Mrs. Clayton's welfare that this woman held, and that accounted for my installment there. What this secret was I determined sooner or later to find out.

CHAPTER VI.

Be kind enough, dear reader, to imagine five years have passed since I was first brought to Caledon Heights. My life had varied very little one year from another. I had attended achool a great share of this time; my kind and gentle teacher had grown very dear to me in the three years she taught us in the little white building among the trees. But at the end of three years she was married to Mr. Dayton, a worthy young M. D., and he took her and her mother away with him to his home in the city. I shall never forget the terrible loneliness I felt, when, on one bright morning in October, I went up to the little cottage to bid her goodbye. Every thing was in confusion inside, for they were packing their goods, and I felt an added weight of sorrow in the sight of the desolation around; even the trees seemed to sigh mournfully. I thought, as I went down the narrow gravel walk after a last tearful embrace from Mrs. Dayton, who had been my kindest friend.

I seemed quite alone now, for our next teacher was a gentleman, and a most disagreeable one at that; but I learned ranidly

I seemed quite alone now, for our next tascher was a gentleman, and a most disagreeable one at that; but I learned rapidly under his tuition, and had the satisfaction of being called the best scholar in school. I was now about fifteen years of age. In personal appearance I was tall, with a moderately plump figure, brows eyes, pink checks and white, even teeth. My hair was brown and heavy, and was my especial pride, as it curled naturally and no one denied me the privilege of curling it; I always were it so, in rippling curls, to my waist. Maggie and the other servants declared I was protty as a picture, but I never believed it, for I know, placed beside the radiant beauty of golden-haired Irma Barrett, my few charms would aink into insignificance. Irma was now grown a young lady and had been at boarding school for two years. She was to enter society soon, I pride, as it curled naturally and no one denied me the privilege of curling it; I always were it so. In rippling curls, to my waist. Maggio and the other servants declared I was protty as a picture, but I never be lieved it, for I knew, placed beside the radiant beauty of golden-haired Irma Barrett, my few charms would sink into insignificance. Irma was now grown a young lady and had been at boarding school for two years. She was to enter society soon, I was told.

Irving was at college, but he did not particularly distinguish himself, the servants

eclared, who had heard Mr. and Mrs. Clay son discussing the scrapes he succeeded in gotting into. From the accounts I hear, from him he was wild and reckless. Bu Bertie Clayion, now grown a handsome



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the thought was too ferrible to be endured.

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And Maggie, seeing that I did not care for her presence, finally left me alone. Then my anger blazed forth. Before Maggie's entrance I had been trying in a blind way to find some excuse for Mr. Dudley's cool and indifferent welcome to me, and I was ready to believe he had not been intentionally unkind, only a little vexed at my act of disobedience. But now I was satisfied, I said, All my pride rose in arms at the thought

"LESS MY SOUL! WHO IS IT?"

In my absonce. I somehow daily expected him now, and the thought that he should come and not find me there nearly drove me distracted. You may think me foolish and be distracted. You may think me foolish and be did not been intentionally unliked that should care his friendship, which he with the foolish and be did not find me there nearly drove me distracted. You may think me foolish and be did not had skeep and the world have been at the should care his friendship, which he with the find that should care his friendship, which he with the should show the stopped over-confident in an entire stranger's promise sees, to have clume with such tenacity to so frail a hope, but I fervently pray you may never have felt the want of a friend as I did.

It was while debating these thoughts in mit the man that is made no answer to her remarks, but after dusk that evening, impelied by some and stole out for a walk. In passing through the hall I encountered the old gentleman I knewy to be Mr. Caledon. He stopped short on seeing me and threw up his hands with a gesture of satopishment.

"Bless my soul," he sexclaimed, "who is it."

"I am Dorcas Lyan," I answered, surprised at his words.

"Dorcas Lyan," I answered, surprised the mobserving my plain dross and evidently supposing me to be one of the servants he said, more quietly "Egcuse me, little girl, but 'you greatly resembled my - some one i used to know. I am mistaken, Don't mind the, child," and he went on, leaving me strangely disturbed at his words. I wandered to the shore of the lake where I could see the boats gently rocking on the water. I had been at the heights five years, but in all that time I had never entered one of those boats; but a strong im pulse made me determined to-inght to take a sail in one. I had often watched the rowing not he lake, and I refer to the water of the wind blew in fittil gusta, now rowners, the world was a strangely disturbed at his words. I want to the difference of the servent of the parents who had also the

feel any great interest or love for them. No it was not, but it made my bitter lot none the easier to bear, to know this. I sat up and wrung my hands in rage and hate to ward every one. I hated the parents who had cast me off, I said. I hated the low-bred servants I had been compelled to associate with when my spirit told me I was fitted or born for better company. But above all I hated Mrs. Clayton and her daughter, who, I always imagined, in a vague way, stood between me and a better lot.

Gradually my anger subsided, and I became calmer; but a resolve had formed itself in my mind, and that was that I would no longer remain a dependent at Caledon; could certainly earn my living, now I was nearly fifteen years of age, I would try, any way; any thing was better than living here, I said. I would go at once, I would not wait to be banished to the dull farm house as I knew I should be.

In my feverish eagerness I arose and gathered together my few belongings the later to tear, quite over one by this resystement; then, sinking down on a seat, near, I burst into tears, quite overcome by this resystement; then, sinking down on a seat, near, I burst into tears, quite overcome by this resystement; then, sinking down on a seat, near, I burst into tears, quite overcome by this resystement; then, sinking down on a seat, near, I was the color of the clear, sperkling water, and then took up my walk again.

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not wait to be banished to the dull farm house as I knew I should be.

In my feverish eagerness I arose and gathered together my few belongings, tied them in a bundle and then sat down to write a note to Mr. Dudley, thanking him for his timely aid the evening before, but telling him nothing of my intended depart.

Solution and feeling heartsick and foriorn indeed.

"Oh! sho now, don't cry honey," said the sable dame, kindly. "Ye's clean tuckered out, I can see. Now just come in de house and rest a bit."

Her kind words encouraged me some



are. This note I laid on the little dressing table, where Maggie would be sure to see it when she came to my room in the morning. I also left the bit of gold given me by Oliver Dudley so long before, and which until now, had been the most precious thing in the world to me. But I did not value it now he was no longer my friend; but my heart ached with a dull; hard ache as I held the trinket in my hand, and then let it drop beside the letter, mute token of a dissolved promise, I thought, drearily.

Then I crept to bed and lay half waking half sleeping until the first gray streaks of

once in passion I had wished Irma Barrett might be.

All these thoughts flashed through my brain in the few moments I clung to the boat that was now being tossed like an eggshell in the center of the lake by the fearful tempost that was raging. Every moment I expected to be thrown out into the boiling waves, when suddenly I saw a boat put out from the shore and row straight for the place where I was. Some one had seen me from the house, I conjectured, though it seemed improbable, as it was now dark and a fine rain falling with the wind made it unreasonable for any one to venture forth.

I watched the boat as it neared me, and could faintly discern a single person in the bow. In my anxiety to see who he was I leaned out over the edge of the boat, and suddenly losing my balance, I fell out headlong into the water. I felt a rush of cold water, a blinding spray covered me completely half suffersing me; then I felt a Then I crept to bed and lay half walking half sleeping until the first gray streaks of dawn began, to lighten the east. Ther I arcses and donned my hat set. Jacque, and taking my bundle, stole noislessly as a shadow along the hall and out at a side entrance. I unfastened the door and gained the grounds, through which I sped and reached the grounds, through which I sped and reached the grounds, through which I sped and reached the greatly feared. The gate was fastened, but I managed to creep through the bars and then I stood upon the highway. I turned and gave one long, last look at the house I had known for five long weary years and which I presumed I was leaving for forever.

What a massive pile of masonry it was, standing out dimly in the gray light. How proudly did it seem to stare at me with its proudly did it seem to stare at me with its and the proud of the stare at me with its proudly did it seem to stare at me with its and the proud of the stare at me with its and the proud of the stare at me with its and the proud of the stare at me with its and the proud of the stare at me with its and the proud of the stare at me with its and the proud of the stare at me with its and the proud of the stare at me with its and the proud of the stare at me with its and the lamplight illuminating the great state the most desirable in the star that I had slept for hours.

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dreams of Oliver Dudley; the end of the firm, true friendship I had felt so sure would spring up between us on his return! Had he not promised me to be my friend! Ah! but that was long ago; he had forgotten me new, and my checks burned as I remembered my eager welcome and his chilling reply.

men I was faint and thirsty, too, from having traveled so far, but I disliked to stop at my fing traveled so far, but I

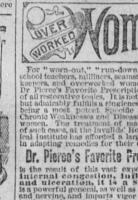


and rest a bit."

Her kind words encouraged me somewhat, and I arose and followed her into the house. She led me into the ample kitchen where the floor shone with cleanliness and where the bright rows of tins gleamed in the sun that slanted across the room. A back girl was have preserving some kind of black girl was busy preserving some kind of fruit over the stove and a large Newfound land dog lay stretched before the fire.
"Pinah," said the old woman addressing the girl, "dis pore chile is done lost her way on the document that way are the girl, which was the stretch of the state of th the girl, "dispore chile is done lost her way an' is clean tuckered out. She's gwine to Baltimore, but I tole her she's on the wrong brack; it's clean twenty miles there, hain't Yo take off your bonnet and rest here, chile," pointing to a settee in the corner. I did so, but, though I only intended to rest a few moments, sleep overpowered me and I knew nothing more until I was awakened by voices near me and sprang up to







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